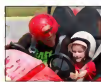




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Road Race!

Holland Marsh Challenge Ontario Provincial cycling championships took place July 15 on Bradford West Gwillimbury back roads, between the 13th and 11th Lines - and attracted hundreds of cyclists.

Photos and story by Miriam King, Bradford Times

Hundreds of cyclists turned out for the Holland Marsh Challenge road races - the Ontario Provincial Championships.

Held on a challenging course in the highlands of Bradford West Gwillimbury on Sunday, July 15, the course took riders west along the 11th Line, north on 5 Sideroad, east on the 13th, and then south on 10 Sideroad up the big hill, before ending with a sprint to the finish line, at the 11th Line BWG Administration Centre.

The only disappointment was the weather. Rolling lines of thunderstorms

meant that organizers had to "neutralize" the races twice - calling all riders back to the start line, to wait out the thunder and lightning - and shorten a third race.

But all in all, it was a tremendous success, said organizer Chris Glover of Spinsanity Cycles Inc. The Holland Marsh Challenge was the culmination of 5 months of planning, "a lot of money, and a

see CYCLING Page 17

Councils split on O.P.P. costing

On July 11, the Town of Innisfil agreed to a request from the new South Simcoe Police Chief and the Police Services Board, for a delay in the ongoing O.P.P. Costing process.

But Bradford West Gwillimbury Council, meeting 1 week later, listened to the same arguments, praised the new Chief and his staff for finding efficiencies - and decided to move forward with the costing.

Chief Rick Beazley told both Councils that the rising costs of policing are a concern everywhere. With policing "one of the fastest growing areas of expenditure in Ontario," there is a need to revisit policing. "Clearly change is needed. (There is) the need to adapt and get on board with some of these positive changes."

In the 3 months since he was sworn in, the Chief has involved staff in a volunteer "Efficiency Working Group" which has already identified a long list of "cost containment" measures and efficiencies.

The changes - which

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York Region looks at Lake Simcoe Solution for sewage treatment

East Gwillimbury, Aurora and Newmarket expect to add another 150,000 people by 2031 - which will add another 47 million litres of sewage per day to York Region's treatment system. The Region was planning to send the sewage south, through the York-Durham system towards Lake Ontario - requiring a new sewer line to be constructed parallel to the existing pipes.

In 2010, the Ministry of the Environment asked York Region to look at environmentally advanced alternatives, using purification technology to reduce phosphorus levels, and permitting the Region to send some of its effluent north to Lake Simcoe.

Brian Wolf presented the "Upper York Sewage Solutions" alternative to

Bradford West Gwillimbury Council back on April 17. The proposal would see all of East Gwillimbury's growth serviced by a "Centre of Excellence" water reclamation and treatment plant - a facility that would combine water purification, and "recycling" of nutrient-rich waste water for use on golf courses and agricultural lands. Wolf noted that both Newmarket and Aurora are actually within the Lake Simcoe Watershed, although they currently send their waste south of the Oak Ridges moraine. The new proposal would see growth in Aurora and Newmarket serviced by a hybrid, combining the existing York-Durham Sewage System and the new treatment plant.

The Water Reclamation Centre would use advanced secondary treatment, tertiary membrane treatment and reverse osmosis to remove impurities and phosphorus from treated effluent, reaching levels of .01 to .02 mg/L - far better than the Provincial standard, and improving "both quality and quantity of water flowing into Lake Simcoe".

It also makes it unnecessary to build a new sewer line through the environmentally-sensitive Oak Ridges moraine. There would be no impact on the growth plans or phosphorus caps of other municipalities, Wolf told Council - but it will save the Region an estimated \$300 million in construction costs.

Councillor James Leduc wanted to know the impact of pouring "ultrapure" water from the plant into Lake Simcoe.

Since that meeting, the Region has come up with the answer: daily discharge from the Water Reclamation Centre would represent

0.00034% of the total volume of Lake Simcoe, an "insignificant" amount that would have "no measurable effect."

Wolf was in Inlet Council on July 11, providing a further update. A demonstration facility has been set up at the Mt. Albert Water Pollution Control Plant, where public tours are now being offered. "The data we're collecting from this will drive the design," he said.

Wolf also noted that the list of sites has been short-listed, from 21 to 4 - basically limited to replacing an existing facility.

The Environmental Assessment should be completed in 2013, go to design phase in 2015, to tender in 2016, and construction in 2018.

Man is still missing

It's been exactly 2 years since 49 year old Curtis Barry left his Britannia Ave. home to take his two dogs for a walk in the woods near the GO Train tracks, around 8 a.m. - and disappeared. The dogs were picked up, running loose in the area of Disette and Bridge St. later that morning, but repeated searches of the dense bush between Bradford and the Holland River by police, volunteers and canine units, found no trace of the missing man.

The case is still open, but police can do little without new leads or tips. Property owners in the area are asked to search their lands and buildings. And anyone with information is asked to contact South Simcoe Police at 905-775-3311.

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guest editorial

Aware of the environment

One of the challenges we face in the Government of Canada, is getting the mainstream national media to report what we are doing. Even informed and interested citizens are unaware of many worthy initiatives.

A good example occurred last week in the Bradford Times editorial - which said that, after the changes in the Budget Bill, a proactive approach to "improving pipeline safety" would be reassuring. That is correct. That's why we are taking exactly such an approach with the new legislation, including:

- Providing \$13.5 million over the next 2 years to improve the pipeline safety across Canada.
- Increasing the number of oil and gas pipeline inspections by 50%.
- Doubling the number of annual comprehensive pipeline safety audits.
- Providing \$13.5 million to strengthen tanker safety.

Tougher requirements for tanker pilots with local knowledge.

Stronger tanker inspection requirements.

Making conditions under the Species at Risk Act enforceable.

Establishing tougher financial penalties for non-compliance with conditions of Environmental Assessment approvals.

The editorial also says it would be a good idea to fund "research into the greening of the oil sands." Again, our government agrees that is a good

idea. We are funding much such research. For example, through the National Science and Engineering Research Council, the Government of Canada supports research into the Oil Sands by 127 University Professors. In addition, 316 students and Fellows are conducting research into many oil sands subjects, like cleaner extraction from bitumen using catalysts, and developing extraction processes using less energy, less water and with a lower carbon footprint. Other projects include improved land reclamation and reforestation techniques.

The energy industry has responded to these Government of Canada research initiatives with significant private sector financial support for academic research. Already, results are being delivered, and extraction techniques are improving.

I welcome the opportunity to share this news with Bradford Times readers. Because of our shared commitment to the environment, our Government is the first that ever took action for Lake Simcoe, funding the clean-up of Lake Simcoe's Environment, bringing in mandatory rules to protect the Lake ecosystem from invasive species, and banning harmful phosphorus in dish detergent.

We will continue in this and other ways, to take action for the environment.

Peter Van Loan, MP for York-Simcoe

editorial What's the Rush?

The South Simcoe Police Service was created over 16 years ago, through the amalgamation of the Innisfil and Bradford West Gwillimbury Police Services. Since then, rising costs have been a bone of contention for both municipalities - finally leading to a request for a costing for police services from the O.P.P.

That's fine. Forget about the question of timing, and whether it would have been better to begin the costing process when the former Chief announced his

retirement, rather than in the midst of recruiting a new chief. But when that new Chief and the Police Services Board ask for the costing to be delayed, and when BWG's partner in policing, the Town of Innisfil agrees to suspend the process for 5 months - and Innisfil still pays a larger portion of the cost of policing in South Simcoe - one has to question why BWG is in such a hurry to push ahead. Isn't this still a partnership? A BWG-only costing is only useful if the Town is planning to go it alone.



Firefighters, kids and face-painting, at the annual Cut-a-Thon for the Cochlear Implant Unit at the Hospital for Sick Children - organized by Mary & Vita Hair Design in Bradford, May 6.

letters to the editor

Cut-a-thon Thank You

To the editor: It gives me great pleasure to write this letter and thank the community for their generosity and support. We once again successfully raised \$22,000 for the Cochlear Implant Unit at The Hospital for Sick Children in memory of my daughter Vita and Grand-daughter Stephanie.

Firstly, I would be remiss if I didn't extend my sincerest appreciation to The Bradford Times for the excellent coverage provided for the Cut-a-thon every year.

With the sun shining and music playing, we had a fantastic time - with free face-painting for the children, a visit from Elmo, clowns, a BBQ, plant sales, and of course, lots of hair cuts by donation. We are inspired by and grateful for all of the contributions made by our sponsors, the volunteers who gave up their personal time, and for all the people who came out to donate.

Each year we invite hairstylists from neighbouring salons to join us in the spirit of giving, and volunteer their time to provide haircuts for a donation. The entire concept of the Cut-a-thon would not be possible without these special and talented stylists. Vito Naso, owner of Hair Scene in Aurora, has supported the event from the very first year, and continues to contribute his time and sponsorship each year - this year, joined by Trish Granato. Also in attendance were Cyndy Neidig from Radical Hair, and Leena Araujo. I would like to thank my staff at Mary & Vita's Hair Design, Carol Goffjannian, Connie Ferreira, Helen Da Silva and Jamie Ingolia for volunteering their time and continuously supporting the cause. Our good friend Bernice joined us again this year, and kept the internal operations well under control - thank you!

The success of the fundraiser heavily depends on our many sponsors who provided donations for the raffle prizes, BBQ items, plants and overall sponsorship.

Thank you so much for your valuable contributions, to: A & T Homes, Akita Sushi, Albert & Mary Naso, Anna-Lisa Jimenez, Angela DiCapua-Escape to Wellness, Aurora Home Hardware, Bill Bishop, Bob Bayliss, Bradford Beauty Supplies, Bradford Fire Fighters, Bradford Greenhouses Garden Gallery-Barrie, Bradford Home Hardware, Bradford Lions Club, Bradford Rental Sales & Service, Bradford Tim Hortons, Bradford Times, Canrad, CBM, CW Coop's Ribs Wings 'n' Things, David & Cathy Turner, Dr. Sims, Double G Heating and AC, Duivenvoorden Haulage Ltd., Fireworks Depot, Giant Tiger-Bradford, Goldwell, Gunell Engineering Ltd., Hamilton Tools, Health by Choice, Jamie & Tony Ingolia, Jane Sales, Jewel Marshall, Joe Genioli, John Jones, Jolco, Kelsey Douglas, Keswick Home Hardware, L & D Ferragamo Greenhouses Ltd., La Rue's Haulage, Linda's Floral Design, Lorraine & Bob Serran, Marting Lafreniere & Family, Mathieu Bedard, Nancy's Nifty Nook, Oasis, Pink Close, Quality Carpet Outlet, Riga & Sons, Robert E. Pollock Barrister & Solicitor, Roy Pinho, Impeccable Car Detailing, Sugar Bowl - Teressa Araujo, Teresa and Tim LaMarche, The Master-Aurora, TIM BR Mart-Bradford, U at Home, Vanessa Meli, Venus, Victoria Bourque Beauty Boutique, and Vita Fidale.

We continue to be amazed by the generosity of the community and we are overwhelmed by the energetic support from all the volunteers, who give their time and energy year after year.

On behalf of The Hospital for Sick Children, Cochlear Implant Unit, all of our family and friends, and from the bottom of my heart, we thank you for keeping the spirit of Vita and Stephanie alive by helping us raise funds for the Cochlear Implant Unit. We couldn't have done it without you.

Mary Ingolia, Mary & Vita's Hair Design

letters to the editor

Bond Head Festival 175

To the editor: After two years of planning for the Bond Head Festival 175, we now think of the events with fond memories. Our hamlet's celebrations will become part of Bond Head's history. We believe the greatest achievement of the June 22-24 weekend was the fact that so many people joined in the fun of the celebrations.

We had large crowds at the classic car show, baseball game and dance on Friday night. On Saturday, the streets were lined for the parade, and crowds spilled into the marketplace and Arts & Crafts Tent. The children played games and entered contest. Throughout the

day, friends and neighbours enjoyed the demonstrations, horse and wagon rides, walking tours, history lectures, concerts, dancing and wonderful things to eat. Many gathered for the Sunday pancake breakfast, community interfaith service (beautifully co-ordinated by Rev. Diane Knowles), and Professor Kevin Hutchings' talk on Sir Francis Bond Head.

First and foremost, we would like to thank all of our enthusiastic volunteers. With everyone doing their part, the result was a resounding success.

We thank the Federal Government's Building Communities through the Arts and Heritage Program; the County of Simcoe; the Town of Bradford

West Gwillimbury and the Town of New Tecumseth for their financial support.

We thank our generous sponsors for money, products and services.

Thank you to our parade director, Brenda Winter and all the participants in the parade; and our Arts and Crafts director Maureen Joyce, for their dedicated hard work.

We thank Joe Lotto, BWG Leisure Services Dept., for developing and maintaining the website, and for his invaluable experience with event planning. Thank you, too, to all the Town Staff who made Bond Head look so welcoming, putting up the flowers and banners, and cleaning up.

We appreciate the work of the South Simcoe Police, who were so helpful in directing traffic for the parade and road closures - and thank you to the local newspapers, who promoted our event on a weekly basis.

We thank everyone who participated in the festival, and those who travelled from near and far to celebrate with us. The Bond Head Festival 175 was an extremely large family reunion, and the weather co-operated! We were happy, and we were home.

*Bond Head Festival 175 Committee
- Chair Lynda Usher, Secretary Bev Ferguson, treasurer Pat Cranston,
directors Jim Corswell, Barry Jaynes
and Mikki Nanowski.*

All dressed up for the opening ceremonies of the Bond Head Festival 175, on Saturday, June 23 - from right, Councillor Carl Hordyk, and "Sheriff" Councillor Raj Sandhu and family.

Photo by Miriam King.

**Meet at the Auld Kirk**

The BWG Local History Association hosts its Show & Tell Meeting at the Auld Kirk (Scotch Settlement), on the 6th Line BWG about 1 km. west of 10 Sideroad, on Saturday July 21, at 2 p.m. Bring items with a history and story - dishes, books, photos, memorabilia, etc.

For more information call Vera Stoddart 905-775-3600. Need directions? Take Holland St. West to 10 Sideroad (Middleton Rd.), go south on 10 SR to the 6th Line, and turn right.

Rain or shine; bring a lawn chair. All are welcome.

W.I. Back to Basics

Tec-We-Gwill Women's Institute is using the Provincial W.I. theme of "Back 2 Basics" and hosting another session on canning and preserving, with Emerle Brine of Bernardin jars. The session will be held Saturday, August 18, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Tec-We-Gwill Women's Institute Hall in Newton Robinson. Space is limited - reserve your spot early, for \$10. Call 705-458-4410.

The program is presented through R.O.S.E. - Rural Ontario Sharing Education.

Caribbean Festival

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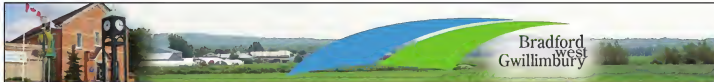
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All Regular, Special and Committee of the Whole Meetings are held at the Council Chambers, Courthouse, 57 Holland Street East, Bradford, ON unless otherwise noted. Meeting dates, times, and agendas are available from the Town's website at www.townofbwg.com.

For further information, please contact the Clerk's Department at (905) 775-5366, Special Meeting of Council.

Special Meeting of Council:

- Tues. Aug. 7/12 @ 7:00 p.m., Public Planning
- In-Camera following Council Meeting

Regular Meetings of Council & Committees of the Whole (after Council Meeting):

- Tues. Aug. 7/12 @ 7:00 p.m.
- Tues. Sep. 4/12 @ 7:00 p.m.
- Tues. Sep. 18/12 @ 7:00 p.m.

Accessibility Advisory Committee

Mon. Sept. 10/12 @ 4:00 p.m., BWG Library and Cultural Centre, Boardroom, 425 Holland St. W.

Active Transportation Committee

Mon. Sept. 10/12 @ 7:00 p.m., BWG Library & Cultural Centre, Zima Room, 425 Holland St. W.

Committee of Adjustment

Wed. Jul. 25/12 @ 6:30 p.m., Council Chambers, 57 Holland St. E.

Downtown Revitalization Committee

Wed. Aug. 8/12 @ 7:00 p.m., Compton Room, 100 Holland Crt.

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Thurs. Aug. 2/12 @ 7:00 p.m., Compton Room, 100 Holland Crt.

Fire and Emergency Services Committee

Thurs. Sep. 6/12 @ 4:00 p.m., Frank Jonkman Room, 81 Melbourne Dr.

Library Board Committee

Mon. Sep. 17/12 @ 7:00 p.m., BWG Library & Cultural Centre, Zima Room, 425 Holland St. W.

Municipal Facilities Committee

Tues. Aug. 14/12 @ 4:00 p.m., BWG Library & Cultural Centre, Zima Room, 425 Holland St. W.

Municipal Heritage Committee

Mon. Aug. 27/12 @ 7:00 p.m., BWG Library & Cultural Centre, Boardroom, 425 Holland St. W.

Police Services Board

Tues. Jul. 27/12 @ 7:00 p.m., Innelli Town Hall

Seniors Meeting & Coffee

Wed. Aug. 15/12 @ 7:00 p.m., Frank Jonkman Room, 81 Melbourne Dr.

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GARAGE SALES

It's that time of the year again and we ask for the community's cooperation in keeping Bradford West Gwillimbury safe and litter-free by complying with the following rules when erecting garage sale signage:

1. No signage is to be erected on traffic signs or lights as they may detract from the visibility or the effectiveness of the required traffic sign or control device. (i.e. Stop signs, Speed limit signs, Traffic lights)
2. Signage shall not obstruct the view of traffic, whether it be on sidewalks or roadways.
3. Temporary signage advertising garage sales are permitted for two days prior to, and on the day of, the event only for a total of three days.
4. Upon completion of the event, kindly remove any of your signage posted around Town.

If the community fails to voluntarily adhere to the above-mentioned requirements, the Town may be forced to implement more restrictive guidelines for garage sale signage in the future.

Notice to all residents:

In order to prevent traffic hazards when out at garage sales, you are required to adhere to posted parking signs and restrictions within the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury Traffic Regulation By-Law. (i.e.) do not obstruct traffic flow or access to driveways, do not park vehicle facing wrong direction.

We thank you for your cooperation.

HOLLAND MARSH DRAINAGE SYSTEM JOINT MUNICIPAL SERVICES BOARD

NOTICE OF CONSTRUCTION

This Notice is to inform residents and business owners that North Canal Bank Road from Highway 400 to Simcoe Road may experience lane interruptions due to the Holland Marsh Drainage System Canal Improvement Project.

Construction commenced on July 3, 2011 and will continue in the area described above until further notice.

Construction hours remain from 7am to 7pm. Through traffic may be subject to lane reductions/interruptions intermittently during these working hours.

If you require additional information on the Holland Marsh Drainage System Joint Municipal Services Board at 905-778-4321 Please leave your name and phone number, with your concerns and someone will return your call promptly.

Thank you for your cooperation.

COMPETITIVE BIDS

RFP #: P-12-57

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FOR ENGINEERING SERVICES FOR URBAN ROAD RECONSTRUCTION

The Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury is seeking proposals from professional consultants to assist Town staff with the engineering services outlined in the above noted RFP. Sealed proposals, clearly marked as to the contents, will be received by the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury, until 2:00 p.m., Thursday, July 26th, 2012 at the following address:

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Lions Car Draw

Tickets are now available for the 2012 Lions Club of Bradford Mammoth Draw, with over \$83,000 in prizes to be won - including the grand prize of a 2012 Cadillac SRX, valued at more than \$57,000.

Tickets are \$100 each, and admit 2 to an evening of fun at the Bradford Community Centre on September 8, including a Beef Buffet Dinner, Dance, Charity Casino, and the elimination-style draw for cash and the Caddie. Note: There are 2 more Early Bird Draws, for \$1000 each - at CarrotFest, August 18; and at the annual Lions Customer Appreciation Day, September 1.

Only 1,500 tickets are available - at the Cadillac Display at the Giant Tiger Plaza on Holland St. West, at some retailers, or from any Lion.

A Festive Season!

The 3rd annual Celebrate Lake Simcoe Festival takes place Saturday, July 28 at Innisfil Beach Park from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with activities for the whole family. Come out to learn more about Lake Simcoe, and how to keep it healthy - enjoy entertainment, displays and demonstrations, corn on the cob, original art, and more - enter contests and have fun.

In honour of the War of 1812, there will be a military encampment by the Historical Military Establishment of Upper Canada, and Southern Georgian Bay 1812 Bicentennial Committee.



War of 1812 Re-enactment at the Celebrate Barrie Festival, June 4. Photo by Mark Wanzel.

The 47th annual Georgian Bay Steam Show and Family Farm Demonstration Festival will take place at the Cookstown club grounds on Victoria St. West, on the Civic Holiday weekend, August 3-6. Begins each morning with a pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., followed by displays of antique vehicles, tractors and equipment, steam engines and demos, live music, cloggers and more. Among the highlights: An Antique Tractor Pull for members, Saturday starting at 10 a.m.; COTPA Ontario Tractor Pullers' Association pull on Sunday starting at 6 p.m.; Kiddie Tractor Pull at 1 p.m. daily - also Corn Roast; Parade of Machinery at 4 p.m. on Sat. and Sun. and 2 p.m. Monday; Talent Show for ages 17 and up on Saturday, 7:30 p.m.; Talent Show for ages 16 and under on Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; Thresherman's Dinner of Beef and Pork at St. John's Anglican Church, with sittings at 4:45 p.m., 5:45 p.m. and 7 p.m., \$17 adults

and \$7 kids, 12 & under.

Admission to the steam show is \$8 adults; free for accompanied kids under 12. NO dogs or bikes.

Kempfenfest - The Huronia Festival of Arts & Crafts, and the Optimist Club of Barrie Antique Show - takes place along the Barrie Waterfront, August 3-6. Over 350 artists and artisans in this juried show, plus kids' activities. Midway (5-10 p.m. on Fri.; 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sat. and Sun., 11 a.m.-4 p.m. on Monday), local dancers and musicians on the small stage - and on the Main Stage, The Caverners Beate's Tribute Band, Salute to the troops and Hotel California Eagles Tribute Band on Friday night from 5 p.m.; and from noon, on Saturday, Creedence County and Glory Days - a Springsteen Experience; Sunday - North of Nashville, Marc Ekins Band, Bareback Riders, Chad Brownlee and Jason Blaine. Monday - Billy & the Kids; the Martels. Some performances require a \$5 cover.

The 39th annual Alliston Pototo Festival takes place August 10-12 - starting with the Festival Parade, 7 p.m. on Friday, August

10. On Saturday, the main street will be closed to traffic for a free street festival, featuring vendors, food, live entertainment and demonstrations - while the fairgrounds and other venues will host activities that include a Midway, Dog Agility, Kiddie Commando, Creature Quest, Baby Show and more; admission to the fairgrounds is \$10 for a weekend pass, or \$5 per day, \$3 for seniors, free for kids under 11. For details of events and activities, or to get involved, see www.allistopototofestival.com

It's ranked one of the top 100 Festivals in Ontario, out of over 2,000, and it will be coming to Bradford on Saturday, August 18. It's CarrotFest, Bradford West Gwillimbury's celebration of its agricultural "roots" - a one-day street festival that packs a punch with hundreds of vendors, a long list of street entertainers and buskers that include Billions Cobra, Ernest the Magnifico, Brant the Fire Guy, the Bill and Wayne Show, Silver Elvis, Siltr Dancer Ezra Houser, Bearboxer Scott Jackson and this year, Spiderman; live entertainment, contests, a

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Many people get a haircut in the summer, opting for shorter locks in the hotter weather.

Emily Cecchetti got a haircut – with a difference. On July 12, the Grade 11 student shaved her head, as a fundraiser for pulmonary fibrosis. Pulmonary fibrosis is a chronic disease, described by The Lung Association as the scarring or thickening of the lungs, resulting in chest pain, dry cough, shortness of breath. It can be fatal.

In some cases pulmonary fibrosis is related to exposure to irritating particles, like asbestos, moldy hay or silica dust. It can also be triggered by chronic diseases, such as lupus and arthritis, or by certain medications – but in many cases, there is no known cause or trigger.

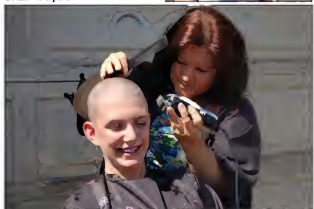
Cecchetti is shaving her head to mark the 3-year anniversary of her grandfather's death. He succumbed to pulmonary fibrosis.

Family members and friends came to watch as neighbour and hair-stylist Pat Marcoccia cut Emily's hair, then shaved her head with an electric razor, and a hand-held razor. "I'm so nervous," Emily confided, moments before the haircut. "This is so scary... Looking in the mirror will be the hard part."

Her shoulder-length hair wasn't long enough to donate to Locks of Love, to be made into wigs for children who have lost their own hair – but she was able to donate the hair for resale to a commercial wigmaker, raising operating funds for Locks of Love. The whole process, from first snip to the final sweep of the razor, took about 45 minutes.

"I'm nervous, but I'm proud," said mom Jo-Anne, noting that although the head-shaving has been in the works since this April, the biggest challenge was yet to come. Said Jo-Anne, "She's doing to a family reunion on Saturday."

To donate to pulmonary fibrosis, see www.cpf.ca



Top: Emily Cecchetti just minutes before having her shoulder-length hair shaved off. Above, stylist Pat Marcoccia is nearly done, shaving off Emily's hair – and just needs to put the finishing touches on, using a hand-held razor. The goal is to raise awareness of Pulmonary fibrosis.

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Health Unit issues Whooping cough alert

Simcoe Muskoka - Cases of Pertussis - Whooping Cough - have been cropping up across Simcoe and Muskoka at higher than normal rates. The Health Unit is urging the public to get immunized, or get a booster shot.

Since January, there have been 9 cases of the disease in Simcoe and Muskoka. In the last 3 months, 3 infants under the age of 5 months have been diagnosed with whooping cough, and health workers fear that there are more cases in the community, that have not been diagnosed.

"The fact that some very young babies have come down with the disease is of particular concern," says Simcoe Muskoka Associate Medical Officer of Health, Dr. Colin Lee. "Infants under the age of 1 are at high risk because they have not yet received all the necessary whooping cough immunizations. They can

become very seriously ill. In fact, it can be life-threatening."

Adults and adolescents who are not up to date with their pertussis immunizations are frequently responsible for the spread of pertussis to infants, Dr. Lee adds.

A provincially-declared outbreak of whooping cough has been in place since January, although the health unit investigation is not suggesting there is a link to other areas where the disease is occurring. Pertussis historically follows a cycle, peaking every 4 to 6 years – but has gradually become more common across the province since the early 1990s.

Under-vaccinated communities have contributed to the rise – as has the fact that the protection provided by the vaccine tends to wane, after a number of years. More effective vaccines and a new booster for adults, given once in an adult's life,

could reverse the trend – but only if enough people take advantage of the vaccine.

Whooping cough or pertussis is a highly contagious bacterial infection. It begins with a mild congestion of the lungs, but develops into violent coughing spells, often followed by vomiting. In young children, the cough is often followed by a whooping gasp. Fever is not always present – and when it is, tends to be mild. Whooping cough can last from 6 to 10 weeks, and is treatable with antibiotics.

Parents who suspect their child has whooping cough should contact their family health care provider. The health unit will continue to monitor cases in the region.

For more information about pertussis and the vaccine, contact Your Health Connection at 705-721-7520 or 1-877-721-7520, or visit www.simcoemuskokahealth.org

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Councils split on costing

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include reorganizing staffing, reducing senior staff by attrition, filling positions with Special Constables or Civilian members, renegotiating leases, introducing vehicles that are 25% more gas-efficient, eliminating inefficient vehicles like the R.I.D. truck, and proposing cost recovery for some public events - have the potential to save \$600,000 to \$800,000 in the short term, and put "more boots on the ground," he said. "All of these things need time to be explored and fully realized."

He asked for time to look for additional savings, and to develop new "terms of reference" for policing in South Simcoe, "so a fair cost comparison can be made."

Beazley told Bradford West Gwillimbury Council on Tuesday night, "All of these things in my opinion need time to be... fully investigated." The Chief added that he has "the greatest respect for the O.P.P.," but also is "sensitive to the tensions that can be created in a costing."

BWG Councilors were unanimous in praising the Chief and the efficiencies that have been found, but also in deciding to move forward with the O.P.P. costing.

"Bradford pays \$2.6 million more than New Tecumseth (for policing by the O.P.P.), Innisfil pays \$5 million more than New Tecumseth, which is our nearest comparator," said Councillor Carl Hordyk, whose motion last year launched the request for a costing. Hordyk encouraged Chief Beazley to continue to look for savings during the costing process, but said, "We owe it to our taxpayers to see if we're getting value for our dollar... I want to see a costing of our existing levels. All we're looking for is a number."

Councillor Raj Sandhu wanted to know if the ongoing OPP costing would hinder the Chief in his efforts to reorganize the service - and also questioned how Beazley had been able to find over \$600,000 in savings in just 3 months, when "the outgoing chief sat in that chair and told us there's no savings to be got." Sandhu asked if it meant The Town had been paying too much since amalgamation, 16 years ago.

Chief Beazley said that he would "continue to look for efficiencies," costing or no costing - but declined to comment on the past. "I'm not going to get into what happened before. I wasn't there - I have no idea about that... The Efficiency Group found these savings, and I agree."

Every Councilor called for the costing process to move forward. "I think it's just a win-win for everybody," said Councillor James Leduc.

"We should continue," said Councillor Ron Simpson. "We do not need terms of service. The

O.P.P. already has a model (that will provide) adequate and good service... The onus is on the South Simcoe Service to provide a no-frills service that we can afford." He added, "Let's not make this an election issue."

"I agree with Councillor Simpson. The decision to take this costing on was made by both Innisfil and Bradford West Gwillimbury (in a joint session)," said Councillor Del Drake. "If it is put on hold, who is to say it will get put back on the table? I want to keep it on the table."

Only Councillor Peter Dykja raised the issue: "If Innisfil says they are granting (a delay) and we say no, how is that going to work, when Innisfil is such a partner?"

Town Manager Jay Currier said that the O.P.P. was already looking at separate costings for both Innisfil and Bradford West Gwillimbury, plus a joint costing for the entire South Simcoe Service. With Innisfil's decision, the O.P.P. will move ahead only with the BWG costing.

Currier added that the costing is just the start of the process; once the figures come back it will be up to Council to decide if it wishes to pursue "the additional costs of unwinding the relationship with Innisfil."

Councillor Hordyk attempted to put forward a new motion, stating "the Town of BWG does not wish to take part in the Terms of reference" discussion, and will move forward with an independent costing - but withdrew the motion after Councillor Gary Lamb pointed out, "The process is already taking place. There's no need to have another motion."

"I don't think there's any risk in communication with Innisfil, that will be misunderstood," agreed Currier. "There is a certain element of redundancy in passing another motion."

"We went to Innisfil Council, and in a joint Council meeting decided on a direction," concluded Mayor White. "Last week, Innisfil Council alone decided on a change in direction." He noted that "all of us have said we're very happy with the level of service from the South Simcoe Police Service. That is not the issue." The issue, he said, is that "\$2.6 million is an enormous amount of money. We can only dream what we could do with \$2.6 million."

The decision of Innisfil Council to delay the OPP Costing until December 2012 was not unanimous, but was approved 7-2. Councillor Lynn Dollin voted against, telling Chief Beazley, "I don't understand why you feel you have to complete all that before the costing goes on."

Dollin noted, "We had this debate already. The level of service was to be set at not less than what we have... To me this is a delay tactic."

"This is not rocket science - we want the level of service we have now or better. This is smoke and mirrors."

Colours of Portugal



Artist Fatima Pereira with her painting of budgies, on display at Joe's Bar & Restaurant in Bradford.

Fatima Pereira first started studying art at the age of 20, in Vigo, Spain - an artists' colony, where the instruction was free.

"It was an opportunity to develop her gift, her innate sense of colour. 'A lot of people have talent, but don't know how to start,' says Pereira.

Since coming to Canada, she has continued to paint, in acrylic, oil, watercolour and in pastel - studying with the School of Fine Arts in Newmarket and well-known teacher Donnoah Cameron, and painting with Bradford's Vargo Group.

Until recently, Pereira only sold her work in Portugal - flying back annually, and bringing along her latest canvases, inspired by the mountains and coastal landscapes of her native country, its villages nestled along the seashore, its flowers and its people.

"Portugal is my inspiration," she says simply. "The colours are yellows, the flowers on the street - it's beautiful."

This year, she set up a display of her work at Joe's Bar & Restaurant, at 23 Barrie St. in Bradford - transforming the bistro-style ambience of the restaurant, which specializes in charcoal-grilled chicken and cod, into a mini-gallery. Her paintings range from scenes of Portugal, including her home village of Aroesa - to cityscapes of New York and Toronto, paintings of flowers, parrots and "my lovely budgies!"

The works will only be on display at the restaurant for a short period of time. This fall, Pereira will be mounting a show and sale of her paintings at the Bradford Public Library, and she continues to volunteer, offering instruction and inspiration to others who want to develop their talent. The artist, she says, "paints with soul. Art is my escape."

For more information, contact Fatima Pereira, 905-775-5092 or estreladeviana@yahoo.ca

Summer Theatre On Stage

Theatre By the Bay presents "Great Stories Well Told" - *Man of La Mancha*, July 26-Aug. 18; *The Merry Wives of Windsor*, Aug. 9-26; and *Jacob Two-Two Meets the Hooded Fang*, Aug. 10-25. Performances take place at the new Mady Centre for the Performing Arts, at Barrie's 5 Points. Subscriptions now on sale, for all 3 shows - \$70 for adults, \$59 for Sns & Students. Call 705-739-4228.

Summer fun @ the Bradford Public Library

The theme of this year's TD Summer Reading Club is "Imagine" - an invitation to young readers from 3 to 12 years of age, to delve into the world of fantasy, develop their curiosity, and discover the world of books. The Club runs until August 17 at the library, and youngsters who register will receive a free poster, activity book and stickers with secret codes that will unlock reading rewards, at www.ldsommerrreadingclub.ca

The library is located at 425 Holland St. West in Bradford.

Mondays are **Movie Days** at the Library in July and August - free family-friendly movies on a big screen, 1:30 p.m. in the Zima Room. Bring your own snacks! Check the Library website for the Movie of the Week.

Sing and Play with Russ - Tues., July 24, 31, August 7 and 14, from 10 to 10:30 a.m. A half hour show that focuses on tempo, rhythm and creative movement, for ages 1 to 5. Cost is \$3 per child - adults are free. Pre-register at Borrower Services.

Games Day is Thursday, to August 23. Kids can drop in to the Library and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., see **SUMMER Page 16**

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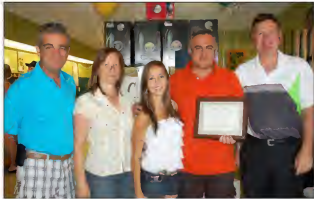
Annual BBT BBQ



The Bradford Board of Trade hosted its annual networking Barbecue in front of the Bradford Courthouse on Friday, July 13 - with free hamburgers and hot dogs for all who dropped by to learn more about the Board and its programs. Above, from left, Karen Langton, York-Simcoe MP Peter Van Loan, Martha Martin, and MPP for York-Simcoe, Julia Munro were among the attendees.

Photo by Gary Assis, Bradford Times.

A vintage year: Fellini Fine Wines is 10



Don't tell Wayne Kovacevich that business in the downtown core of Bradford is dying.

The area around the intersection of Colborne St. and Holland St. East is busy and vibrant, "the businesses down here continue to thrive" - and Kovacevich himself just celebrated the 10th anniversary of his own business, Bradford's Fellini Fine Wines outlet.

It was a bit of a gamble when he first opened the Make-your-own-wine store, offering wine kits and equipment, and most importantly, a supervised location where amateur wine-makers could store their carboys during the fermentation process, and bottle and cap the end

result.

But business has boomed. For the past 5 years, Fellini Fine Wines has been housed in a stand-alone building at 105 Holland St. East and, he says, "We're doing really, really well. Business has really picked up since we moved."

Both long-time and new residents have come to appreciate that making wine is "fun - and cost effective, as well." There is also a tremendous selection, from light wines to complex vintages like Amarone-style wines, to the very latest wine-based cocktails, in flavours that include Pina Colada and Mojito.

Kovacevich celebrated the

anniversary on July 14, with giveaways, prizes and food for the customers who dropped by for the party.

Mayor Doug White added his congratulations. "I want to thank you for the vision and leadership (you've shown) with your building," the Mayor said, noting, "A lot of great things are going to happen down here (in the downtown). We know what we need to do. We're going to fund it as best as possible - and you are a leader in that."

Fellini Fine Wines, 105 Holland St. East, Bradford - for more information see www.fellinifinewines.com

From right, Mayor Doug White presents congratulations to Wayne Kovacevich, daughter Olivia and wife Manuela, as Councillor James Leduc looks on, at Fellini Fine Wines.

Below, Gerry Slykhuis spins the wheel at the 10th Anniversary party on July 14 - and wins a wine kit.



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Summer's heating up, at Innisfil Indy

The thing is, about Go-Karting - it can start as a hobby, but often ends up as a life-long passion. Just ask Tony and Rosa, owners of Innisfil Indy Karting, on the Gifford Road in Innisfil, just east of Yonge St.

Tony started karting in the 1970s. Rosa drove racing karts. Their

sons were also competitive in the sport - and youngest son Frank Launi has won races on the international circuit, including the 2009 ASN Canada FIA National Championship. He also came in 2nd in this year's Karts Stars Indy fundraiser for Sunnybrook's Women & Babies program.

The family has operated and owned Innisfil Indy Karting for over 13 years, offering both rentals on the short 600 metre track, and competitive racing on an expanded course, for members of the Innisfil Indy Kart Club.

The rentals are ideal for an afternoon of family fun, with prices that start at \$2.50 per lap, for those just trying out the sport. Ten minutes costs \$20 - not bad considering today's gas prices - or kart all day for a set price. Enjoy

lunch and cold drinks in the fully air-conditioned Rosa's Cafe, and watch the new generation of racers get their start.

The Indy is open 7 days a week for rentals - a great option for birthday parties, corporate and group events.

Note: kids must be at least 52" tall to ride alone in a kart; otherwise, the Indy has double-seaters, and Mom or Dad must drive.

If karting does develop into a passion, membership in the Karting Club is only \$75. Members must have their own equipment, or lease a kart for the season from the Indy, at rates that start at \$199. It's a great option and a great activity for youngsters.

"What I like to see is the kids off the street," says Rosa. "When they come here, the kids are with the family. It's like a bonding for them" -

mothers as well as dads.

For more information, see www.innisfilindy.com or drop by the track, 2006 Gifford Rd. On Saturday, July 28 there will be an evening of racing, starting at 4 p.m. Admission is free - drop by and see what the sport is all about.



Double-seater go-kart. Camp counsellor from Warrior Mixed Martial Arts Camp in Newmarket takes a pint-sized camper for a spin at the Indy.

Give a little, Ride a lot!

It's been a success in the past, and now it's back: Tim Hortons' "Give a Little, Ride a Lot" program, recognizing local "heroes."

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Karissa, who just completed Grade 2 at St. Jean de Brebeuf School in Bradford, found a generous and thoughtful way to start her summer: she donated 10" of her beautiful long hair to help make wigs for children who have lost their own hair due to illness or medical treatment. Submitted photo.

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MEETINGS

YOUNG PARENT PROGRAM: The Young Parent Program for pregnant and parenting youth ages 14-24 will be CLOSED for 2 weeks,

beginning July 16, reopening July 30. Held at 118 Barrie St. in Bradford, at the Ontario Early Years Centre. For info, call 905-775-3468.

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Service 11 a.m.
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Liturgy: Sunday 8:00 am
Days 10:00 am
Phone: 905-715-0105

St. Catherine of Alexandria Catholic Church

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16 Hahn St., Bond Head, Sunday
Eucharist: 9:30am (Ukrainian),
11:30am (English)
905-775-6262
info@scathofalexandria.ca

Holland Marsh Christian Reformed Church

18835 Duffin Rd., R.R. 22 Newmarket
Sundays 10:00 am & 4:30 pm
Sunday School & Nursery with service
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Rev. Richard Bodin
905-775-7291
E: hollandmarshcrg.org

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church

53 Miller Park Ave., Bradford
905-775-3412
Sunday Service:
11:15 a.m.
Rev. Adrian Toms

Holy Martyrs of Japan Catholic Church

187 East St. Bradford 905-775-2065
Sat. 5:00 p.m., Sun. 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m.,
11:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m.
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289-231-3253

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905-775-0268, located on the S.E. corner of
Hwy #11 & Gore, #9
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Nursery - 6:00 to 9 yrs Children 4-12 yrs

Riverdrie Bible Chapel

905-836-1798
#20246 Bathurst (North of Hwy 11)
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8:30 pm - Evening Service
7:30 pm Wed. - Prayer - Bible Study

Bradford Baptist Church

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STEPS: The Mother Care/Next Step Program for pregnant and parenting women with children up to 2 years of age will be CLOSED for two weeks, beginning July 16 and reopening August 1. Held at 118 Barrie St. in Bradford at the Ontario Early Years Centre. For info, call 905-775-3468.

SPEAK FOR SUCCESS TOASTMASTERS: Toastmasters meet on the 2nd, 4th and 5th Tues. of each month upstairs at the new BWG Leisure Centre. 7-9 p.m. For information see www.speakforsuccess.org. All welcome.

BWO COMMUNITY MEAL: A free hot meal and fellowship for anyone on fixed income, social assistance, struggling to make ends meet, lonely, or families trying to stretch their food budgets, at Bradford United Church, 66 Barrie St. in Bradford. Every Friday at 5:30 p.m. **T.O.P.S.:** TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) is a weight loss support group that meets at the Lions Pool Bldg.

Tuesday evenings, 6-7 p.m. No charge to drop in and see what TOPS is all about. Membership is \$32 per year and \$2 per meeting. For details call Edna, 905-775-9018.

THURS., JULY 19

CREATIVE ACTIVITIES FOR CREATIVE MINDS: For ages 2-6, with Michelle DeGasperis, at the Bradford Public Library, 425 Holland St. W. 11:31-45 a.m. Make a Window-with-a-View Collage. Cost is \$5; pre-register.

PROSTATE CANCER CANADA NETWORK BARRIE SUPPORT GROUP: Meets July 19, 7:30 p.m. at the Canadian Cancer Society Office, 4 Checkley St. in Barrie. Newly diagnosed men and their ladies are especially invited.

DANUBE SENIORS LEISURE CENTRE BBQ: 11:30 a.m. at 715 Simcoe Rd. south of Bradford. BBQ (weather permitting) and Dog Show. All welcome.

SAT., JULY 21

RUMMAGE SALE AT TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH: Trinity Anglican Church, 56 Church St. in Bradford, hosts a Rummage Sale of clothing, small pieces of furniture and household items, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. **STROUD LIBRARY IS 100:** The Stroud Branch of the Innisfil Public Library celebrates its 100th Birthday July 21, from 1 to 4 p.m. with costumed interpreters from the Simcoe County Museum, games, BBQ, and live music.

FIRST AID/CPR LEVEL C: July 21 and 22, take a basic 1-day or comprehensive 2-day First Aid and CPR course for work or at home emergencies. At Bradford Alliance Church. Pre-register with Anita Horlings at the Show First Aid, 905-775-8024.

SHAKE & TELL AT THE AULD KIRK: The Bradford West Gwillimbury Local History Assoc. meets at the Auld Kirk (Scottish Settlement), 6th Line, west of 10 Sideroad at 2 p.m. Bring a

lawn chair and an item with a story to share. Rain or Shine. All welcome. Call Vera, 905-775-3600 for info.

TUES., JULY 24

IT'S A DUCKLING PARTY: Inspired by Mo' Willem's book, The Ducklings Get a Cookie! 1:30-2:30 p.m. Recommended for ages 3-8. Cost is \$2 per child; register in advance at Borrower Services. At the Bradford Public Library, 425 Holland St. W.

WAR OF 1812 PRESENTATION: By David Brunelle of the Southern Georgian Bay War of 1812 Bicentennial Committee, at the Lakeshore Branch of the Innisfil Public Library in Alcona, 7 p.m. Free, but please pre-register.

BOND HEAD FIDDLE DANCE: The Bond Head Old Time Fiddle Dance at the Bond Head Community Hall, 6th Line, 7 p.m. \$4 per person - all welcome.

THURS., JULY 26

CREATIVE ACTIVITIES FOR CREATIVE MINDS: For ages 2-6, with Michelle DeGasperis, at the Bradford Public Library, 425 Holland St. W. 11:31-45 a.m. Make a SpongeBob Puppet. Cost is \$5; pre-register.

BABYSITTING COURSE: For ages 11-15. Basic first aid and caregiving skills. Participants learn to provide care to younger children in a variety of age groups and respond to emergencies. At Bradford Alliance Church. Pre-register with Anita Horlings at Simple First Aid, 905-775-8024.

Multicultural Event!

The Around the World Multi-Cultural Event takes place at Fairy Lake Park in Newmarket on Saturday, July 21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Food, live entertainment, free!



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Umbrellas for kids!



Story & photos by Miriam King, Bradford Times

Above, volunteers husk hundreds of ears of corn, for the corn roast at the Family Day Gala for Coats for Kids, July 15 at Exhale Spa and Salon. Below, Sebastian of Euro Panini Catering at the BBQ; classic cars and hot rods; Cindy of Ananda Hot Yoga.

Mother Nature just didn't co-operate on Sunday.

After weeks of drought, you'd think she could hold off for just a few more hours. Instead, the skies opened and the rain poured down on the Family Day Gala at Exhale Spa & Salon, July 15 - a fundraiser for Coats for Kids.

The BBQs were stoked, as Sebastian from Euro Panini, Rob Spence, La MexiCanada and Big Momma's restaurants served up food. Classic cars and hot rods were on display, bouncy castles and slides were inflated, corn was tossed in a pot for a traditional corn boil, DJs Deaf Jeff and Kenny King kept the music coming, and the band Cajun Moon played. In a quiet corner of the Spa's beautiful property, Cindy Howell of Ananda Hot Yoga in Bradford provided yoga mini-sessions, and there were hair demonstrations - all for a donation of a new or gently-used children's coat, for the Coats for Kids campaign which provides warm winterwear for needy children, at no charge.

People had just started arriving, and dropping off their donations when "all of a sudden, the sky opened up," says Spa owner, Pat Ristich. Even so, "most of it was successful. We collected a lot of coats," she says - over 100 - for the grass-roots campaign.



Charity Benefit Concert

There will be a fundraising concert in support of the Winnipeg Inner City Mission. "Takin' a Ride on Broadway" is a piano concert by Danielle Aaron and Lindsay Tatchevich, Friday, July 27 at 7 p.m. at St. John's Presbyterian Church, 10 Sideroad & 8th Line Bradford. The concert, featuring music from hit

Broadway shows, will also feature a presentation on the Winnipeg Mission, which provides support to aboriginal and other families in the inner city. By freewill offering. One of a series of 10 concerts being held across Southern Ontario, trying to raise a total of \$20,000 for a new van for the mission.

A Festive Season: Carrotfest is coming!

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midway, and more. Holland Street East and West will be closed to traffic, from Holland Court to Colborne St. all day, with activities beginning at 9 a.m. - including a Pancake Breakfast at the Four Corners, sponsored by Enbridge, raising funds for the annual Santa Claus Parade.

9 a.m. is the start of the **5K Carrot Fast Run**, at the Bob Falls Sports Complex on 10 Sideroad - a timed run that will provide a short-sleeved technical shirt to the first 200 registrants; see www.carrotfast.com. Registration begins for the annual Bicycle Poker Run, sponsored by the Bond Head & District Horticultural Society for ages 5 and up; Ride starts at 9:30 a.m.

At 10 a.m., Gable Bros. Midway opens at the Bradford Community Centre on Simcoe Rd., where Dogs competition begins in the portable outdoor pool. There will be Fire Dept. extrication demos on Holland St. East, the Amazing Captain Corbin on the Main Stage, and the Dooley Kidshow "Carrot Sticks" with Dave Pooley, hourly at the Millennium Clock Tower.

The Beer Gardens on Simcoe Rd. open at 11 a.m., with The Twisted Ones balloon artists on the main stage. At 11:30 a.m. catch a free preview of ACS Wrestling at the

Community Centre, with headliners Carlito and Harry Smith - and at noon, the 24 Carrot Holdem Poker Tourney at the VI and Chris McKool's FiddleFire on the Main Stage kick off a full afternoon and evening of entertainment on stage. Performances by Elite Dance Corps at 1 and 3:30 p.m., the Sultans of String at 2 p.m., Myristerion the Mind Reader, and an Elton John Tribute Band - and at 6:30 p.m., it's ACS wrestling at the Bradford Community Centre, with \$5 general admission and \$10 ringside seating, available on a first come, first served basis. Champions Carlito and Harry Smith are the main attractions, in the Quest for the Cup VI.



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Summer Fun @ the Libraries!

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play a variety of board and card games - including Candyland, Chess, Disney Monopoly, and Bananagrams. Free! Recommended for ages 6 and up.

Creative Activities for Creative Minds, for ages 2-6 with Michelle DeGasperis. Thursdays, 11 to 11:45 a.m. July 19 - Window with a View Collage; July 26 - Spaghetti Puppet; Aug. 2 - Sports or Diva Pennant for your room; Aug. 9 - Summer Olympic medal, torch and flag; Aug. 16 - Create an Olympic Mascot. Cost is \$5 per class; please pre-register.

Duckling Party, inspired by Mo Willems' latest book, *The Duckling Gets a Cookie!* Tuesday, July 24 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Recommended for ages 3-8. Cost is \$2 per child; please pre-register.

ZooTek Exotic Animal Show takes place Tuesday, July 31, with 2 shows - 1:30-2:15 p.m. and 2:30-3:15 p.m. Recommended for ages 5 and up; cost is \$5 per child; accompanying adults are free. Purchase tickets at Borrower Services.

Stroud Library is 100!

2012 is a year of history, and historic milestones. The Bicentennial of the War of 1812 began in June of this year. This year marks the 175th anniversary of the Rebellion of 1837 - and the founding of the hamlet of Road Head. It's the 145th Birthday of Canada, the 100th anniversary

of the sinking of the Titanic - and the 100th anniversary of the Stroud Branch of the Innisfil Public Library.

The Stroud Branch is celebrating on Saturday, July 21, from 1 to 4 p.m. with music by children's entertainer Erick Traplin, costumed visitors from the Simcoe County Museum, and other activities and treats and events, including a Best Fruit Pie contest. For more information, see www.innisfil.library.on.ca/stroud-100 Come out and "Flirt with History!"

War of 1812 in Alcona

The Innisfil Public Library commemorates the 200th Anniversary of the War of 1812 with a special presentation by David Brunelle of the Southern Georgian Bay War of 1812 Bicentennial Committee. Come and see history come alive at the Lakeshore Branch on Tuesday, July 24 at 7 p.m. Free, but please pre-register. For more information, see www.innisfil.library.on.ca/war-1812-bicentennial

Author visit in Innisfil

The Innisfil Friends of the Library host an Author visit by **Marina Nemat**, former political prisoner in Iran and author of *A Story of Iran* - Saturday, July 28, 10:30 a.m. at the Stroud Library, and 2:30 p.m. at the Cookstown Library. Free, but pre-register.

Summer Sundays at the Museum

Summer Sundays return to the Simcoe County Museum - special activities at the museum, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. every Sunday, in addition to the museum tours and free samples of home-made ice cream - that are free with the price of admission. July 22 and August 12 - **Victorian Tea** July 29 and August 19 - Bring your best bears to a **Teddy Bear Picnic**

August 5 - **Baking in the Bread Oven**. Admission rates are \$6 for adults, \$5 for students and Seniors, \$4 for children, and free for pre-schoolers and Museum members.

The Simcoe County Museum is located at 1151 Hwy. 26, north of Barrie. For more information, see museum.simcoe.ca or call 705-728-3721.

Vacation Bible Schools & Camps for kids

Road Head United Church is hosting Vacation Bible School, August 13 to 17, from 9 a.m. to noon daily, on the theme **"Sky - Everything is possible with God"** Cost for a week of great fun, including songs, crafts, snack, science and games, for kids ages 4 to 11, is only \$25 per child. For information, contact Diane Mackenzie at 705-778-1423.

Bradford Baptist Church and St. John's Presbyterian Church are hosting a **Sports Camp** for kids ages 8 to 14, run by "Scripture Union." The Henderson Field Sports Camp will take place from July 30 to August 3, at a cost of only \$50 per child - daily, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with activities at both churches. Soccer, Road Hockey, Basketball and more! Register online at

www.scriptureunion.ca/bradford
Note: Through the TRACE Program, an Autism camp will be integrated with the Sports Camp. Children with Autism, in grades JK to 5, can register, free. They will participate in programming with their peers, while being supervised by specially-trained staff. Please register at 905-775-7274.

Sports

On the greens... Charity golf tourneys

The Nottawasaga Foundation hosts its **20th Annual Golf Tournament, Dinner and Auction Fundraiser** on Friday, July 20, at the Nottawasaga Inn & Resort near Allison. Last year, the event - which raises funds for a long list of local charities, including Stevenson Memorial Hospital - had 238 hole sponsors, 456 sponsors, 665 guests for dinner, and over 150 volunteers helping to raise \$325,181. This year, a portion of the funds raised will be going to the Urology Program at Stevenson Memorial. The day begins at 8:30 a.m. with a Ladies' 9-hole tourney, followed by a putting contest and BBQ lunch from 10 a.m. to noon, and a shotgun start for the 18-hole Open Golf Tourney at 12:30 p.m.

Doors open for dinner at 6 p.m., featuring over 200 Live and Silent Auction items, prizes, and draws. For more information see www.NottawasagaFoundation.com

The Portuguese Cultural Centre of Bradford hosts the **Portuguese Golf Classic**, Saturday, July 21 at The Highlands Golf Club in Bradford. Registration at 11:30 a.m., shotgun start 1:30 p.m., dinner and dancing at the PCB at 7 p.m. Hole in One prizes include a car, sponsored by Metcalf Dodge Ltd., \$10,000 sponsored by Verona Travel, \$10,000 sponsored by Tupling Insurance. Also prizes for top scoring team, longest drive, putting

see GOLF Page 18



On June 15 we held our 2nd B.O.B. (Because of Bob) Golf Tournament at Harbourview Golf & Country Club in Gilford. The tournament was sold out, the weather was amazing, and we raised much-needed funds to help cancer families with their day-to-day expenses.

We'd like to thank everyone that came out and supported our great cause, and all our sponsors - Tupling Insurance for the hole-in-one sponsorship; Decorator's Edge Paint & Wallpaper; John Eek & Son; Bradford Print Shoppe; Belcroft Tree Farm; Paws & Claws; Joella's Jewellery & Gifts; Pro Oil Change, Verona Travel; Broadway Auto Sales; Advanceline Claims Response-Barrie; Gord Davenport Automotive; CAT Rental; Bradford Academy of Music; Top Gun Marine; Bradford Skin Clinic; U at Home; Sandy's Hair & Spa; South Simcoe Dental; Giff Overhead Doors; Kar-Los Building Supplies; Times Designs; Bradford Jewellery & Gems; Handcraft Decor & Gift Shop; RBC; Bob Sherbo-Penske; Crabby Joe's Tap & Grill; The Guild of Automotive Restorers; Leon at Soccer Plus; Nap Fitness-Bradford; Scissors in Action; Summerlyn Dental Clinic; National Hose; Bob Deane; Proctor & Gamble; Aurora Smile Centre. Dr. Jordan Talak and Staff; Drew and Sandy at Midas; The Edge Performance Centre; Chippy at CAT Equipment; Apex; Gwillimdale Farms; Beveridge Tree Farm; Tracey at Hershey's Chocolate; Marrich Construction; Bradford Rexall; Rob Schneider; Bray's Fuels; D.D. Eagles & Sons; Bradford Rental Sales & Service; Bradford Home Hardware; Lomonte & Collings Insurance; Leo & John's Car Sales; Dock's Autobody; Benjamin Moore Paints; The Dunn Family of Innisfil; RH Heating; Rick & Allison - Phillip Gardens; W. Roy Gordon; Dr. Susan Kuzmyk; Carolyn Bunn at Decorator's Edge; Larry & Anne Keli; Roger & Bev Keli; PowerStream-Vaughan; Maie Wiedemann; Harvey's serving Swiss Chalet-Cookstown; The Rombough Family; Uncle Henry and Aunt Joan; Phil and Jane.

We'd also like to thank everyone who helped that day - Jenny and Val for taking pictures, Kevin and Wayne at Harbourview for all their help and the amazing meal. But most of all, we'd like to thank Sherril from PowerStream who once again helped us so much - we couldn't do it without you.

Hope to see you next year - June 14, 2013.

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Cyclists in the Holland Marsh Challenge road races, for the Ontario Cycling Association Provincial Championships, July 15.

Taking the Holland Marsh Challenge

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lot of heartache," Glover said, adding, "but the real success was the calibre of our volunteers."

Glover also praised local residents, who were "outstanding" in their tolerance and response to the races, which resulted in day-long rolling closures of local roads. It helped that volunteers spoke with residents in the area in advance, dropping off brochures and encouraging them to be part of the excitement of hosting a

provincial event.

It was, after all, a huge achievement for a small shop like Spinsanity Cycles to organize and host a provincial event. "Small bike shop, small town - huge event," Glover said.

Racers cycled distances that ranged from 36 km, for the Men's Sportif category, to 84 km, for the Men's and Masters B category races, and reached average speeds as high as 41.4 kmph. Results of all races are posted at the canadiancyclist.com website.

Racing for the Cure at Sunset Speedway

by Ashley McCubbin

On average, 500 Canadians are diagnosed with cancer - every day.

Taylor Holdaway, racer at Sunset International Speedway, hopes to make a difference. He and Holdaway Motorsports will be holding their second annual Race for the Cure Fundraiser. The goal: to raise over \$2,500 through donations from fans - and paint his car pink. The #41 ImageFactor.ca/OntarioOval.com/Dowling Roofing Ltd./Vortex Brake Pads/Holdaway Automotive Ltd. Model stock car will debut its new color scheme on September 1.

For a \$5 donation to the cause, fans

will get a raffle ticket, and a chance to win a one-of-a-kind diecast model of last year's car.

For a \$10 donation, fans can sign a ribbon that will be put on the car, after it is painted pink.

And on September 1, Sunset Speedway will host a Race for the Cure Night, where Holdaway and his team will holding a draw, and continuing to collect donations.

To be part of the campaign and donate towards cancer research, see Holdaway Motorsports on Facebook, follow Taylor on twitter @41holdaway or email Holdawaymotorsports@hotmail.com

Play Balls Tourney for Testes

Testicular Cancer is the most common form of cancer in males aged 15 to 29.

That's why Bradford locals Brendan McCordle, Vince Cancelli, Quinn Gill, Drew Kunze and Rachel Parke have founded the 'Tourney for Testes Organizing Committee, and the first-ever "Play Balls: Tourney for Testes" 3-pitch softball tournament on July 28 at the Bradford & District Memorial Community Centre.

Play Balls: Tourney for Testes will include a day of softball for a maximum of 8 teams, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., plus a BBQ, raffle and prize. For more information, to sponsor the tournament or donate a prize, visit www.tourneyfortestes.com

The 'Tourney will be followed by Tunes for Testes, at 7:30 p.m. - an evening of music and comedy at the Village Inn-Bradford, with Kurt Singer, The Feverish Lemons, and headliner, Jano Award nominated band Hollerado. Tickets are \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door; contact Brendan McCordle, at 289-383-1757 or email brendan@tourneyfortestes.com. Net proceeds of the day will go to The Canadian Testicular Cancer Association (TCTCA).



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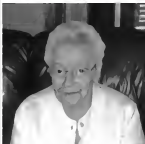
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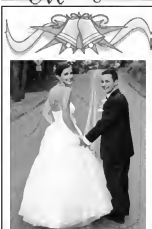
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Churchill student killed in collision

An Innisfil teen has been killed in a tragic single vehicle collision that sent two other teens to hospital on Friday, July 13, around 10:30 p.m.
Claire Louise Philip, Churchill, 17, was a passenger in a 2003 Buick Century that collided with a tree while leaving Killbuck Provincial Park, where she was working for the summer. According to O.P.P., the 18 year old driver, a male from Hamner, Ontario, lost control of the vehicle.
There were 5 teens in the vehicle, all between the ages of 17 and 18 years. Philip was pronounced dead at the scene. Two other passengers suffered injuries - one transported to the West Parry Sound Health Centre with non-life-threatening injuries, the other airlifted to a Toronto hospital with serious injuries.

Speeding is believed to have been a factor, and police say charges are pending. The road to the park was closed for more than 8 hours, for the investigation.

The tragedy has left a community in shock. Claire Philip was a student at Nantony Shores Secondary School, involved in her school, the community, and in Global Action. She had a starring role in the recent production of *Bye Bye Birdie* - a fundraiser for the C.O.P.E. program, and for students participating in the Kenya Leadership & Study trip, who were informed of the loss of their friend and schoolmate as they were waiting for their flight out.

The funeral will take place Sunday, July 29, 2 p.m. at Collier United Church in Barrie. Visitation will be at Nantony Shores Secondary School in Alcona on Friday, July 27, from 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Collision in Innisfil

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